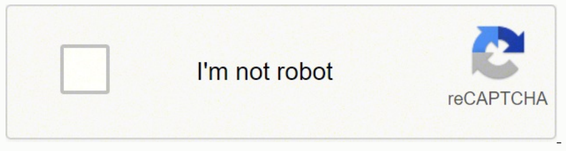

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The underlying physiological mechanisms that cause pathological or persistent hypoglycemia are similar to those described above: hyperinsulinism (for example, congenic hyperinsulinism, Beckwith-Wiedmann Sendrome, Soto Sendrome), Insufficient Energy Supply (IE, Intato Metabolism Errors resulting in deficiencies in glycogen, amino acids or free fatty acids), or a deficiency in the cortisol or growth horman (eg, username of costello, hypopituitarism, congenital adrenal hyperplasia). Infusions of diazoxide, from 10 to 15 mg / kg per day can be used in infants with congenital hyperinsulinism to inhibit insulin secretions; The effects are observed within 2 to 4 days. [12] Recommendations require early consultation with endocrinology or genetically. [4] The symptoms of neonatal hypoglycemia are nonspecific and overlap to the symptoms of other conditions, including prematurity, sepsis, hippoxic-ischemic encephalopathy and hyponatremia. Adambin DH. 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It is uncertain if early episode of low glucose in the first 48 hours of life need correction in asymptomatic and healthy infants without risk factors for [5] [3] Dextrose Gel 200 mg / kg massaged in the oral mucosa is an alternative of effective treatment in late afterwards asymptomatic patients and term infants. [5] [12] The dextrose gel is relatively cheap, well tolerated, and its use has demonstrated to decrease the housings in neonatal intensive care unit for intravenous dextrose. [5] In addition, the use of dextrose gel can be a more advantageous treatment option in relation to childbuilding, as it promotes breastfeeding and maternal-infant van. AAP recommends admission in the neonatal intensive care unit and intervention with intravenous dextrose for the following patients [3]: all symptom infants with glucose level less than 40 mg / dlinphants with persistent hypoglycaemia Despite the increase in food frequency *** asymptomatic risk children with extremely low concentrations 50 mg/kg dL for infants at risk of hypoglycaemia without suspected congenital disease during the first 48 hours of life, and >60 mg/dL thereafter[4] Infants unable to maintain these glucose targets despite regular feeding program should be evaluated to exclude a persistent cause of hypoglycaemia before discharge to ensure early recognition and facilitate treatment [4]. For infants with persistent hypoglycaemia, the aim of treatment in infants with suspected hyperinsulinism is to avoid recurrent ³ of low blood glucose levels that put the infant at risk for future hypoglycaemic ³. Effects of neonatal hypoglycaemia on the nervous system: a ³ study. 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The fetus depends on the metabolism and placental circulation to provide the glucose, ketones, free fatty acids and amino acids necessary to satisfy your energy needs © The placenta provides the fetal circulation with a direct source of glucose[2][5] Closure of the umbilical cord at birth abruptly disrupts this continuous source of glucose. resulting in a rapid decline in blood glucose levels in the first 2 to 3 hours of life[1][2][5] Low blood glucose concentrations cause an outbreak of insulin and other hormones (including catecholamines, glucagon and corticosteroids) that stimulate glucose production via gluconeogenesis and glycogenesis and increase oxidation of fatty acids. 2006 Jun; 117(6):2231-43. J Pediatr. study. 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Infants with congenital causes of persistent hypoglycaemia have significantly higher rates of morbidity and mortality: 25 to 50%A no developmental deficiencies[4] Nervous tissue can survive long periods of low blood glucose levels using alternative energy substrates ³ (ketones, amino acids, lactate) to feed your metabolic demands The hip³thesis is that the use of these alternative metabolites can have a neuroprotective effect on the immature neonatal crabs[11] In 1967, Anderson et al. 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[4] PES recommends that evaluation of infants at risk of persistent hypoglycemia for an underlying etiology occur after the first 48 hours of life, to exclude those infants who experience transient glucose levels (i.e. transient neonatal hypoglycemia). [4] The PES recommends evaluation of the following infants to exclude persistent causes of hypoglycemia [4]: ââsymptomatic hypoglycemia or severe hypoglycemia requiring treatment with intravenous dextrose infants unable to maintain blood glucose concentrations> 50 mg/dl in the first 48 hours of life and> 60 after 48 hours of a genetic history of a genetic form of congenital syndrome of hypoglycemia (e.g., Beckwith-Wiedermann), abnormal physical characteristics (e.g., midline malformations) Point-of-care testing (POCT) Offers a quick and inexpensive method for screening for hypoglycemia. [5] However, these methods have limitations. 2010 Aug; 157 (2): 198-202.E1. 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